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SAFETY IN THE SUBWAY.

It was only a comparatively short time ago that a series of railroad ac- for his own preservation. cidents aroused this part of the country to the laxity that was preyalling in the operation of trains and as the result of investigation and aroused public sentiment the needed change was effected. Safety first in trans-

lieved, but which is sufficient to call country to study the public school for insistence upon the taking of systems. steps which will bring all danger of such catastrophes as might occur therein to the minimum. Wildly exagnerated reports were made relative to the actual happenings, but it only emphasizes the necessity of throwing the relatest amount of protection about such service. It is far better that the lesson should be drawn from a

whether trains are being operated on cation must be made to play in the heretic, the surface, above or below ground, remaking of the republic. Mexico can be the surface of the republic making of the republic mexico can be the surface of the su

MUDDLED BY CLAYTON ACT.

Ever since the Clayton bill, amending the Sherman anti-trust law was agitated attention has been called to danger of disturbing a law, the full meaning and worth of which had become known only after years of use and interpretation. Despite the dangers and the great uncertainty of meaning conveyed by this democratic tinkering measure, it was passed and is now a part of the federal law. Some idea as to what has really

been done in the face of sound ep-position is disclosed by the recent deision in the case of the Danbury Hatters' union. This labor trouble area a dozen years ago and it was con-tended that the methods used were in violation of the federal law, that the action was started with the result Action was started with the result that a final decision has only just been vard but incidentally a lot of team reached this week. It was brought work has commenced in various legunder the law in existence a dozen years and and the United States su-preme court upholds it and the judgment given by the lower court under like Interpretation.

All this litigation determines a matter occurring years ago about which there has been no previous decision by the court of last resort. Just previous to this bit of progress an amendment to that law has gone into effect wherein special reference was made to labor organizations. This befuddles he whole situation, for new cases as they arise will be affected by the Clayton act while the decision just given is based upon the law before amendment, and if it takes as long to fine ut what the change means as it did to get an interpretation of the previous law it is going to be some time before the situation is actually cleared up

HALTING THE CANAL PARADE.

There may be disappointment in the announcement by Col. Goethals that the dreadnoughts of this country canthe dreadnoughts of this country can-not pass through the Panama canal to make any one of the warring na-Roads to San Francisco, but there is time the fact cannot be overlooked eatisfaction nevertheless in the fact that he always has something senthat the canal is open and will consible to say.

vessels in case of an emergency, there is consolation in the fact that emergency is anticipated and that though the parade may be seriously interfered with, the use of the canal even to the largest warship cannot long be denied. There is reason to

long be denied. There is reason to believe, however, that if it was a case of emergency it could be used by slow and extra careful navigation.

The problem of the unstable canal sides in a certain section is by no means a small one. It has long bothered the engineering force and it can be expected to be some time before it will be overcome, but the country has confidence in the man in charge and the efficiency of the corps of men under his guidance. Conquering the slides cannot be done in a twinkling, but if the work hinders nothing more but if the work hinders nothing more than a parade the country will be

INDIVIDUAL COMMON SENSE.

While the record of automobile ac idents in the city of New York for the past year shows a slight decrease, it is unfortunately not such a show-ing that is made by the entire state. The metropolis has been forced to pay greater attention to this problem of highway travel and to enforce its regulations for the protection of humanity. It has given more time to the enforcing of the law in this respect and it has been rewarded by a decreased death rate for its preven-

It furnishes a tip to the rest of the state if that is going to improve conditions in that particular direction That there is need for greater determination to lessen the deaths from auto accidents in the Empire state is revealed by the report that six hundred have occurred in that common wealth during the past year.

When it is shown that a third of the deaths were caused at railroad rossings it supplies a strong argu ment for as rapid an elimination of uch death traps as possible, but it also sets forth the failure upon the part of the auto driver to assume as much responsibility in the use of the highways as he should. There is no need for autoists to make railroad crossings at express train speed. They are not so frequent but what any driver can well afford to pay proper espect to the danger involved at such point. If that was done there would fewer crossing fatalities. It he reduction of needless deaths at those points, not only in New York state, but in Connecticut. Each individual must exercise common sense

ONE OF MEXICO'S NEEDS.

Some idea of the confidence wit which Carranza is viewing his fight in Mexico may be gained by the attitude which he takes relative to the porting bumanity was demanded and future as well as the present, for while porting humanity was demanded and it followed.

Apparently this is what is needed in the operation of electric trains in the city of New York, both above and underground. Serious accidents on the inderground, Serious accidents on the of such reforms as Mexico has long elevated have now been followed by a scare in the subway, which fortunately was not as bad as at first be
Toward but which is sufficient to call before a scare in the subway was not as bad as at first be
Toward but which is sufficient to call before the was finally adjudged, sentenced and ex-

such service. It is far better that that with the great amount of irror-the lesson should be drawn from a ance it is possible to stir up and small wreck in the subway than that maintain revolution after revolution. it should be overlooked until a much it doesn't make any difference who greater loss of life demanded action. Is the president of Mexico he must It does not make any difference fully recognize the part which eduwhether trains are being operated on the surface, above or below ground, safety must come first and only by insisting upon it can the needless accidents be prevented and frightful panies be avoided. Whether this particular frouble was avoidable or not furnishes the evidence for greater mitted to carry out its work it will be able to render a greater service to the past year indicates what can be done for safety.

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EDITORIAL NOTES.

Every legislature gets its good advice, but it is the wise legislature that profiteth thereby.

The law making period has arrived

Strange to say those who are tickled by protruding headgear are not always pleased thereby.

The ordering of the certification of cargoes is a move for the maintenance of strict neutrality.

Perhaps it should be expected that the January thaw and the January sales should come together.

islatures.

Differing from millinery it doesn't require a mirror to determine whethor the new resolutions are being prop-

How faithfully the Mexicans have

New Hampshire, but if old General

Thaw is a relative he might render a service by keeping him there also. When Harry Thaw declares he is

at this time and the declaration that tions admit that it has been whipped. the slides which have occurred and which continue in the big waterway. Attention is being called to the fact may prevent the projected interna- that Mr. Tait is getting to be a talk-tional naval parade from Hampton ative ex-president, but at the same

#### THER VACATION

vacation."

Mr. Stebbins had been obliged to put a mortgage on the farm in order to buy necessary things, such as new to buy necessary things, such as new fruit trees, new machines for haying, and to replace diseased stock.

The mortgage had weighed heavily on their mind. They had been trying to pay it off for the last five years. This took all of the spare money, say nothing about a vacation. So one morning when Mary, the oldest daughter, suggested that her mother and father take a week off and go to the city for a little vacation. Mrs. Stebbins

Mary did not wish to give up the idea though, so that night she called her brothers and sisters together and talked it over with them. They decided that the boys could easily do the work around the farm for a week, and the girls decided that they could do the work around the house. Then they

work around the house. Then they talked about the expenses, and it was found that they each had \$10, so they decided to give this to their mother and father for a surprise.

The next day was Saturday, and as the Stebbinses were early risers they was an with the sum has they sat were up with the sun. As they sat down to breakfast Mrs. Stebbins cried out. "My goodness, where did this come from and what's it for," holding hard substance from her mouth beup six ten dollar bills. She was answered with joyful laughter by her children and an explanation from I'll bet that's a pear," as he looked at children and an explanation from Mary, "It's for you and papa to take a

Mr. and Mrs. Stebbins offered many excuses, but they were overruled by the children. So they were to start Monday for Boston as being the neare fewer crossing fatalities. It is est large city.
ectainly only a reasonable way for Monday morning dawned bright and
he drivers of all vehicles to aid in fair and at 7:30 o'clock the buggy stood at the door to convey them to the sta-tion. The children were at the station

### **FAMOUS TRIALS**

TRIAL OF JOHN HUSS.

One of the most eventful ecclesias-

ecuted.

Huss was the exponent of Wyclif.

upon Huss to go to Constance, where he arrived on Nov. 3, and on the following day the church doors aunounced that Michael of Deutschbrod would be the opponent of Huss the heartle.

taken from the monastery and handed over to the Archbishop of Constance and taken to his castle. Gottlieben on the Rhine. Here he was ill-treated in every way, tortured by disease, poorly fed and all the time kept in chains. For the 73 days in which he remained in the castle he never once communicated with his friends.

The first hearing of the case was

The law making period has arrived and is getting much attention. What will the harvest be?

The first hearing of the case was until their wounds were all healed. The gendarmes had to bring them back ligious tracts which he had signed were produced and were acknowledged.

And how they have to suffer in the were produced and were scanowiedged by him. On these were based the charges of heresy. When the prisoner tried to explain or testify on anything he was interrupted by cries of: "Re-cant, Recant", and so was compelled to bring his speech to a premature close. This he did with the withering remark: "In such a council as this I

How faithfully the Mexicans have retained Function methods in Vera Cruz is disclosed by the reported outbreak of black smallpox there.

A democratic conference at Washington discloses the need of larger revenue. It looks as if the tariff for revenue only policy was a fizzle.

Harry Thaw may decide to stay in New Hampshire, but if old General

During the next four weeks every xpedient was tried to make Huss confess, but all of no avail for he saw his path clearly set by conscience and from it he could not stray. On July 6 more popular in New Hampshire than the supreme court that isn't throwing any bouquets at New Hampshire.

The man on the corner says: It will take more than a well applied shingle

his soul consigned to the devil.

He was taken by a large body of armed men and chained to the stake. Where von Pappenheim again asked him to recant and save himself from death. To this he replied: "God is my witness that I have never taught that of which I have been accused by faise witnesses. In the truth of the gospel which I have written, taught, and preached, I will die today with gladness." Thereupon, the fire was kindled. When the flames were started Huss tinue to remain open to commerce. It is easier to forego such a demonstration as planned than it would be to be forced to halt the use of the canal for business. While it may mean that the canal will not be ready to afford the country the anticipated advantages by the quick shifting of large naval when the fames were started Huss sang. "Christ, Thou Son of the Living God, Have Mercy when Me." This he sang three times, and upon reaching who are born of Mary the Virgin, "Lican the wind blew the fames in his face and though his the wind blew the fames in his face and though his the sang three times, and upon reaching who are born of Mary the Virgin," —as she did Taft.—Waterbury Republicant to have a president of its own is to pick out a sense three times, and upon reaching who are born of Mary the Virgin, "Lican the wind blew the fames were started Huss make a small noise newadays, and the sang three times, and upon reaching who are born of Mary the Virgin," —as she did Taft.—Waterbury Republicant to have a president of its own is to pick out a sense three times, and upon reaching the wind blew the fames were started Huss make a small noise newadays, and the sang three times, and upon reaching the wind blew the fames were started Huss sang. "Christ, Thou Son of the Living God, Have Mercy whom Me." This he sang three times, and upon reaching the wind blew the fames in his face and though his "se still moved he died of suffocation. His ashes were then of the country the sangle and though his "se still moved he died of suffocation. His ashes were then of the country the sangle and though his "se still moved he died of suffocation. His ashes were then of the country the sangle and though his the sangle and though his the sangle and though his the sangle and though the sangle and though the sangle and the country the sangle and the sangle and

shall we do fust?"
"I recken as how we ort to git something to est fust thing on the programme," answered marm.
"Jest right we had," agreed pa.
So they made their way out onto the street and walked along until they carrie to a restaurant where they en-

came to a restaurant, where they en-tered and scated themselves at a cor-ner table. At once a waiter stepped up and inquired what they would have, "What you got to eat?" inquired pa.

"What you got to eat? Inquired pa.
Whereupon the waiter named about 50
things systematically. "Oh, we'll jest
have lamb stew tonight, eh marm?
We'll go to a rail swall place tomorhow night if you want." After going out from the restaurant they sought a hotel and there spent the first night of their vacation.

father take a week off and go to the city for a little vacation. Mrs. Stebbins ejaculated as before, "Law sakes, we don't need no vacation; and 'sides we can't ford it, kin we Ephraim?"

Ephraim slowly shook his head, "Wal' I guess not this year with that mortgage and all, not but what you deserve the vacation Sarah, but I guess it's too expensive this year."

Many did not wish to give up the seemed filled with awe as they entered the massive dining room with its many snow-white linen-covered tables

many snow-white lines-covered tactes and glistening silver.

"Law sakes alive, pa, do you tuck your napkin under your chin, or what?" gasped marm.

"Jest watch other folks," whispered pa, as a waiter in a dress sult hastened

to show them to a table.

The menu was on the table and has-tily looking it over Mr. Stebbins or-dered oysters for the first course. As they were brought marm timidly un-folded her napkin into her lap.
"Oh, Ephriam, I've bit onto a rock

sides her pivot tooth.

"Let's look at it." said pa. "By gosh.
I'll bet that's a pearl," as he looked at
it. "I read 'bout a man findin' a pearl in a oyster once."

They quickly finished their dinner and went at once to a jeweler, who after looking at it said: "Why, where did you get this?" After they told him he said: "There are six perfect pearls in this cluster and I'll give you." praris in this cluster and I'll give you —," and he named a large sum of money, to them preposterous, more than enough to pay off the mortgage. It goes without saying that they sold

The next train that left Boston for home bore Mr. and Mrs. scenbins, richer by a good many dolars than when they had come up.

The next day Mr. Stebbins paid off the mortgage, and that night as he was sitting by the fire he lighted his pipe with the mortgage deed and said:

"Warn't sech an expensive vacation after all, was it marm? And we've got after all, was it marm? And we've got enuft left for a new plvot tooth as well."—Boston Post.

### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Working for the War Lords. these few lines expressing the paper these few lines expressing the ideas for the information of our American people about the extreme suffering of the soldiers participating in the devillsh fight without comparison and unparalleled in the history of the world, conscribed by famous contributors, priests, historians, kings and philosophists.

osophists.
You and our Norwich people will probably believe that it is no exaggeration to say that nearly ninety per cent. of the Austrian and German population is in the war. About two months ago I received a letter from one of my married sisters living near Vienna stating that out of the \$0,000 peaple of the world famous city of Telose their courage, enthusiasm or high spirit for fighting.

Four hundred wounded soldiers were brought into the city hospital at Te-plics for surgical treatment and a stay of two weeks at least. At the end of the first week, as soon as they were out of danger, almost all of them escaped one night to go back to the front. They did not want to wait until their wounds were all healed.

And how they have to suffer in the trenches. In the year 1892 when the second warlike revolution of the Bosnians and Herzegovians broke cut and we had to go down with the Fifth army corps, I was surgeon in the 71st infantry regiment. We settled in such trenches one night near Novi Bazar and Serejevo, sleeping on stones, sand wood, etc. of which the trenches are built, and although we had a comparahad expected to find more propriety, piety and concern."

On the 7th of June, he was again tried, this time in the presence of King Sigismund. The extracts relative to the pamphiets were again brought up and the question as to the relations between the prisoner and Wyclif was closely discussed. Also that he had abandoned the Catholic doctrine and four other charves: 1. That he had abandoned the Catholic doctrine and fitherto maintained; 2. That he renounced them for the future: 3. That he recant them; and 4, that he declared the opposite of these sentences.

Doctrines which he had not taught, he said, he could never recant, and as the said the

S. R. KLEIN, M. D. Norwich, January 7, 1915.

A Bad Cold Wave.

Mr. Editor: I don't like to keep say-ir 'I told you so," but you will notice my Jan. 5 to 3 storm got here as pre-dicted. In that report I neglected to mention a bad cold wave to follow directly behind the storm, if it was rain. Look for it right away. It's

P. S.—Keer a lookout for another storm in one week. C. D.

OTHER VIEW POINTS

President Wilson's "new freedom" pathway seems to be darkened by business depression and breadline clouds. But no talk like this! He is going out next week to tell about the country's "unprecedented prosperity."—New Britain Record.

Senator McLean would no doubt make a good president, He was a good governor. But even electoral votes

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gained that 20,000 acres of land since 1911, as per the report of the tax commissioner. We always regarded fax Comissioner Corbin as a zealous and tireless worker, but didn't sup-pose he could go out and dig up that much land that had never been found

fore.-Rockville Journal Anyone can frame a bill and ask nember of the House to present it. Then its course of reference and con-sideration begins, and no matter how atterly impossible it may be it must go through the mill and take up the time of committees. Some means should be devised of heading off this flood. About two thirds of the bills ordinarily introduced should never be seriously considered or reported at all.—Bridgeport Standard.

It is just as well for the ligislators, of Ansonia, to choose as their alogan of Ansonia, to choose as their slogan now the rightcous text, "economy," We can't have too much of the real article during the present session and we can't insist on it too strentously or too often. Instead of the riot of extravagance, which has been the distinguishing mark of so many recent assemblages of our solons, we will have a riot of thrift, which will do something oward putting the state on easy street as regards its finances.—Ansonia sentinel-

Some of the clergymen of Philamany they seem unwise enough, track Billy Sunday, the evangelist who is addressing audiences in that ity bigger than that assembled using souls" by scores and huadreds. The ministers have criticised his stang and lamented that his methods were valgar and flinoant. All they say is probably true from their point Mr. Editor: I would appreciate it of view, but they are neipless against highly if you would mention in your his amazing popularity.—Waterbury

New Haven autoists have a griev-ance against the nolice department and it seems to be a justifiable one. Chief Smith has ordered all per-Chief Smith has ordered all per-sons who are arrested to be measured by the Bertillon system, no matter what the charge is or who the pris-oner may be, some of the motorists, who have been taken to the police station for no greater offense than having their rear lights out, have been subjected to this indignity. They have not been "mugged" for the rogues' gallery but they consider the Bertillon record only one sten removed from "mugging" and are up in arms over the matter.-Hartford Post

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